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Freat floods in Colorado." After ite the deluge.

25,033 Per Day.

was for to-day that news was pron of Gideon Granger.

sood voyage to Vigilant and good began weering a worried

But it promises to wear off. Do the Police Justices get a show

fore your Committee, Mr. Lexow? Cholera is reported at Stettin and

other places in Russia. New York quar-antine authorities have the word in time. "Non-interference" says the United

ates Senate. Let that settle the od and for all time. The anti-income tax services at Cooper

Union to-night should begin with the well-known hymn, "Hush, hush, hush! Here comes the bogie man." All sing.

Mr. Cleveland is reported to be very ate. But the anger of the President othing to the rising wrath of the le. Doesn't the United States Senate know a storm-cloud by sight?

New York's meagre supply of police patrol wagons wound up the marching ine of yesterday in the usual feeble way. The Police Commissioners should artily ashamed of such a finish to an otherwise superb turnout.

"The struggle over the sugar schedule segins to-day," says the Washington sudget of this morning. There would be no struggle if the Senate majority of the one mind of the great pop lar party it is supposed to represent.

There was a shock of surprise when eral Olney made his decaration that the law could not touch the Trusts. There is a shock of grief and surprise as Secretary Carlisle ad nits that he drew up the Sugar schedule

Thus far the loudest voice before the aired in the probably hopeless cause

The Law Committee of the Board of to housekeeping and there would be idermen heard, yesterday, plenty of nothing for the lares and penates to do but cut pigeon-wings of joy.

But there is no such pre-nuptial trainfifth and Fifty-ninth streets, at the ing school, so wives have to take unhours and seasons prescribed in that educated and wilfully wicked husbands proceed new ordinance. Now let the to their hearts and homes, and give Board act promptly and accordingly.

iss in its duty.

Valkyrie is back in English waters, sire for night-hawking and his club. ald have done over here if she had what she didn't do. Nobody Cup. But it is on record that formed as per this did not. So much is settled. How- and specifications? en not be much a settled. Howe, she was a gallant competitor to
American boat and made a suffimily good showing to encourage Brityacht-builders and sallors to try

For a period of two hours yesterday its Broadway Cable Car Company took the nickels of its passengers for down-town rides, carried the payees as far as enty-second street, and then dumped am out, with the implied injunction to lik the rest of the way or get a ride where for more nickels. for more nickels. It was the strade that stopped the care. pany couldn't belp that. But mess, notice of what was to be said have been given to all passible that the care.

SUGARING THE SENATE.

While the fat-witted Senators at Washington are threatening to prose cute and imprison newspaper corre-spondents for refusing to tell the Senate Investigating Committee from whom they obtained their information about the sugar schedule intrigues in the Sen ate, Mr. Carlisle appears as a witness and confirms the truth of the newspaper

The statement most objected to in the newspaper reports was that Secretary Caritale had held secret consultations with members of the Finance Committee pending the consideration of the was clinging. fixed up the schedule. Secretary Carlisle admits that he did meet members of the Finance Sub-Committee, and that he did draft the sugar schedule. He denies that he said the lugar Trust was entitled to consideration because of its liberal campaign contributions, but he seems to have taken good care that it received such

consideration.
While the Vice-President was certifyng to the United States District-Attor ney the contumacy of the uncomplying ondents, one Senator admitted pefore the Committee that he had ought some Sugar stock pending the Carlisle schedule consultations, but the purchase had been made for him by his proker without his knowledge, and as oon as he found it out he sold his stock. It was all the doings of the wicked proker. But how low was the stock ought, and how high was it sold? What a fraud and humbug the Senate Investigating Committee is.

TO PRESERVE FIFTH AVENUE.

The Law Committee of the Board of lightenment vesterday at its public hearng on the question of keeping Fifth avenue, above Twenty-fifth street, free from truck travel during the New York season, from Oct. 1 to June 1, each year. The proposition to preserve this part of Fifth avenue as a pleasure drive to Central Park is favored as a public and not a local advantage. It is besides desirable that the matter should be decided by our local legislators, the Aldermen, instead of being made a football at Albany where it has been kicked about for the ast two or three years in the hope of getting something out of it. Objection is constantly and very properly made to the meddling of country legislators with our

tunity for New York to legislate for it-

nunicipal affairs. Now, here is an oppor

THE PARADE OF THE FINEST. The New York police force is composed of a body of men of whose appearance and discipline any city in the world

might be proud.

Despite the unfavorable weather, the parade yesterday was a splendid success, and was witnessed by many thousands of people who could not be deterred by the threatening clouds from witnessing the interest. witnessing the interesting spectacle. The officers made a fine appearance perfect drill, gave assurance that under such guardians life and property safe and the good order of the city i

It would be singular if some bad men force. It is singular that so few bad men are found. It is entirely proper that where any evils exist or any corrupt methods prevail among officers or men they should be exposed and uprooted. But so far as discipline, courage, resolution and devotion to police duty are concerned the citizens of New York may well feel proud of their police force, and confident in its power to protect the city from lawlessness and ruffianism whenever they may seek to disturb the public peace.

HUBBY MUST GO TO SCHOOL AGAIN.

The Society for the Education and Reform of Husbands is the latest effores- to-day's celebration, which he consented proving civilization. It now has a membership of 132 women, mostly wives, we presume, and when 150 have been enolled the gates will be closed and there and standing room in the aisles. Ocwon't be any more getting in-not even

It is never too late to begin the breaking in of a husband. If there was such a thing as a school of marital training for men, where a fellow might learn to make the mirning fire, clip a wife's bang, starch and iron a teagown, dust bric-a-brac without adding to the quantity of debris there is in this world, and to do other things around the house that should entitle him to a general house-worker's wages, Benedicts could be led from the altar thoroughly broken It is never too late to begin the breakal Convention has been that bang, starch and iron a teagown, dust n the probably hopeless cause bric-a-brac without adding to the n suffrage. What are the New quantity of debris there is in this world, ork City home-rulers doing? There is and to do other things around the house them right at the front. Do that should entitle him to a general be led from the altar thoroughly broken

them the schooling afterwards. That is The earth does not afford a police loves of finer appearance than that which paraded up Broadway yesterday. After such a splendid showing of good to boints it seems hard to insist on the parading of police shortcomings. But the Lexow Committee has a lot of work to do in that direction, and must do it ye be remise in its duty. what the Society here mentioned infor he will have such nice picture books

to look at that he will soon lose all de-And if hubby learns his lessons like a ody have a soul-stirring cup of sassafras tea ent that if she had for a "nightcap." Won't this planet for a moment that if she had for a "nightcap." Won't this planet fast enough she would have be a nice place to make a hothe on a Vigilant and taken the Ameri- when all husbands are educated and reformed as per this new society's plans

Mare's hoping that they will those warrants for newspaper correct that they will still not win the spondents and would command that the doors be opened wide on its Sugar Trust investigation. The point has bee reached where there can be absolutely no concealment without suspicion

> Party bosses in local affairs seek to better not the city, but their own cir-cumstances. New York should know that well enough. So it should also know that the thing to do is to shun parties and bosses, too, so far as mu nicipal government is concerned.

notice was not given, the Company SUSPENDED FROM A BALLOON. FREE DOCTORS' WORK. WOMEN'S PROTEST OFFERED

Thousands in Hoboken Excited by More than 1,400 Sick Babies Fair Ones Who Don't Want to an Aeronaut's Peril.

When Landed the Man Was Found Don't Leave Town Before Contribto Be of Paper.

Some practical joker of Hoboken must be having lots o ffun to-day listening to his fellow-citizens guying each other about a wild chase last evening after a balloon, to which apparently a man

The balloon, so it is reported to-day, was seen first by Patsy Haggerty. temperate young man, who boards at 126 Monroe street, and who was certain

temperate young man, who boards at 126 Monroe street, and who was certain there could be no delusion when he saw the arial machine directly overhead with a man, either clinging to it or tied by ropes. It was an astounding sight, so Patsy called the landlady, and the landlady called the boarders.

Dinner was waiting, but that made no difference to the household when there was a bailoon mystery to solve, and with a shout all started in pursuit. The balloon in the mean time, was being wafted out towards Paterson, and at the same time was gradually descending. As it came nearer the ground more of Hoboken's inhabitants caught a glimpse of the unfortunate fellow hanging on for his life, and soon a thousand voices united in shouting words of encouragement.

The racket roused others, and by the time the balloon had travelled a mile or so, there were so many following that only official vigilance, so the police say, saved hundreds of deserted homes from being rified by theves.

Suddenly the balloon took a downward shoot that made all in the crowd hold their breath.

It descended into Cockston's wood-yard, Jefferson street, near Second, and as it passed from slight behind a high strong

their breath.

It descended into Cockston's wood-yard, or Jefferson street, near Second, and as it passed from sight behind a high strong men are said to have turned pale as they thought of the fate of the adventurous fellow probably lying lifeless on a wood pile.

A rush was made for the gate of the wood-yard, but it was locked and the watchman could not be found. It was a moment for decisive action, and in definition of the sign "All trespassers will be prosecuted," a dozen men hammered down the fence and ran to the aeronaut's rescue.

They found the remnants of a paper balloon and a more artistic make-up of a man than any in the crowd had thought it possible to produce with only rags and an old suit of clothes.

SIXTEEN YEARS A DRUNKARD.

and the men, with their intelligent looks, their soldierly bearing and their Mass This Morning.

> Feast of the Sacred Heart Observed with Impressive Ceremonies.

honor.

Rev. James N. Connelly, Secretary to Archbishop Corrigan, and Rev. Henry T. Newey were masters of ceremonica. Mr. W. S. McLoughlin was cross-bearer. Monsignor Satolli is the guest of Archbishop Corrigan. Monsignor Bate bishop Corrigan.

COAL COMBINE'S SCHEME.

To Raise Prices and Limit Produc

tion, but "The World" Fights. The public may well smile at the an-

rious feat with my bare hands in plain sight."
But the cool nerve of the coal combine beats that of the magician. "The strike of the starving miners of soft coal creates a heavier demand for hard coal, so we must raise prices, but owing to the falling off in the demand for hard coal we will discharge a few thousand miners, starve the balance of our force a little closer and mine a quarter million tons less in June!"

"The World" will stand by its colors, though, and the householder, may still leave his orders at the New York or Brooklyn office at \$4.50 per ton.

Murray Tries the Blue Commissioner Murray distinguished himself at the Police Handquarters court-room this marg-ing. Nearly 150 destroyment bluerests were brought infore him. He steld every case, and mode a new record for time. Complaint Clark Peterson act beston the Commissioner to all him, but he significatory little advice.

uting to the Cause.

Were Treated Last Month.

The Sixth Anniversary of "The Evening World's" Free Fund.

The Subscriptions.

Visitors to Dome, Pulitzer Building.....

This is the first day of Summer. The snowballs and moss-roses are in bloom. Blue Holland shades have gone up on front windows; sofas and chairs are wearing linen overskirts and gas fixtures and pictures have their faces tied up in tarleton veils; people are leaving town on every outgoing train and steamer; all the school-children are being examined for honors or promotion and the whole world-that is, the gay world-is getting ready to recreate the pets, the darlings, the children of for-

But unfortunately there are other did not know how many signatures worlds, other circles, other sets and other children whose lot in life seems most unjust. There are the destitute poor, the sick and the helpless classes who have nothing in abundance but dis tress and suffering, and for whom the other world, the happy people, the children of fortune, must contribute aid. To help to heal and to encourage is the duty each strong and intelligent individual owes his weaker brother.

"The Evening World" doctors have the addresses of 1.421 wee weak brothers

charged for the bottle.

All the food and clothing supplies were contributed for the bables.

This is the sixth anniversary of the Sick Bables Fund, and an invitation is extended to everybody to help celebrate by sending a contribution to the Cashier of "The World."

BLINDNESS THREATENED. Terrible Affliction of One Sick

Bables' Fund Patient. Here is a letter from one of "The

Evening World" free doctors. Read it

ne feast of the sacred heart was celeited this morning with even more
an the usual ceremonial in St. Patck's Cathedral. Archbishop Satolit,
postolic Delegate, was the celebrant
of the Pontifical high mass, and his
presence on behalf of His Hollness Leo
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usual interest. The Sodality of the
Sacred Heart in New York is the large
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The Cathedral was crowded to the
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TRIED TO SAVE THE WOMAN.

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from Being Fined.

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gerald, aged twenty-five, a domestic out of work, were arraigned in Yorkville Court this morning on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Policeman Savage, of the East Twenty-second street station, told Justice Voorhis that he arrested the couple on East Sixteenth street at 7 o'clock this morning. Both were drunk, he said. Lawyer Terwilliger said that he considered his arrest an outrage. He said that he found the woman staggering about drunk, surrounded by a gang of boys, and thought that by walking her around he would get her sober and prevent her from being arrested. Both were fined \$5.

WANT'S THE WIFE'S STORY.

Would-Be Suicide Nisburg Says She Left Him and Took His Money.

Louis Nisburg, a would-be suicide, who shot himself in the left breast May 29 nouncement of the coal combine, that last, was committed to prison for further owing to the strike of the soft coal miners, and the consequent increase in the
demand for anthracite coal, they must
increase the prices.

The smile is caused by the knowledge
that "The World" still stands between
the short himself, was connected to prison for further
examination by Justice Voorhis, in Yorkville Police Court, to-day. He lived at
1364 Avenue A. His seventh rib saved
his life, for the bullet struck it and
glanced off, inflicting simply a painful
wound.

He told Justice Voorhis that the reason
he short himself, was connected to prison for further

The smile is caused by the knowledge that "The World" still stands between the consumer and the robber-combine and will furnish them all the coal they need at \$4.50 per ton.

The outrageous character of the combine's action is emphasized by the very next "resolution" passed by that Robin Hood body to-day, which was that they would mine about \$50,000 tons less this month, owing to the decrease in the demand!

"Observe me closely," says the clever prestidigateur, as he pulls up his sleeves and turns the cuffs of his shirt back. "Observe that I use no appliances to decive the eye, but perform this mysterious feat with my bare hands in plain sight."

But the cool nerve of the coal combine should be a subpoena for the appearance of the wife.

Would.

He told Justice Voorhis that the reason he shot himself was on account of his wife's treatment. On the day of the shoting she left he house and went to her father's home, at 1330 First avenue, taking with her their two children and saking with her their two children and saking with her their two children and with park hand a ccumulated this money by hard work in the making and selling of clears. After she left him he called upon her and asked her to return to him. It was rumored that he called there for the purpose of shooting she left the house and went to her father's home, at 1330 First avenue, taking with her their two children and saking of the savings. After she left him he called upon her and asked her to return to him. It was rumored that he called there for the purpose of shooting his father-in-law, but this he emphatically denied. He said the same and turns the cuffs of his shirt back. Justice Voorhis that the reason her shooting she left him he call day on the head accumulated this money by hard work in the making and selling of clears. After she left him he called upon her and asked her to return to him.

Coffee was not known in England until 1441

Vote Find a Ready Champion.

Prohibition Again Before the Constitutional Convention.

(By Associated Press.) ALBANY, June 1.-The Constitutional Convention met at 10 o'clock. There was fair attendance of members. Mr. McArthur presented a petition

from citizens of Warren County, to amend the Constitution so as to prohibit the manufacture and sale of spirituous and malt liquors. Referred. A similar petition was presented by Mr. Moore from the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Clinton County. Petitions in favor of granting the right

of suffrage to women were presented by Mr. Moore, of Clinton County; Mr. Fitzgerald. Schenectady County; Mr. Davenport, Delaware County; Mr. Whitmyer Richmond County; Judge Countryman, Albany County. Mr. Root presented a handsomely bound volume containing the protest of comen of New York City against striking the word "male" from the suffrage provision of the Constitution. In presenting the protest, Mr. Root said he

there were in the protest. There were

many thousands, and for the signers'

superior beauty, intelligence and virtue

he was ready to do battle against all omers. (Laughter.)
Mr. Root presented the report of the Judiciary Committee, advising the Convention to ignore the writ of prohibition in the contested-seat case of Herman F. Trapper, issued out of the Supreme commanding the Convention to desist and refrain from any further proceedings in the case. The report was sent out in detail last night exclusively

by the Associated Press.

Mr. Root offered a resolution that the eport be adopted, and that the views of the Committee be transmitted to the of corps
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Mr. Turner-Allowing towns or cities to frame their own charters so as to provide for home rule. Mr. Porter-Requiring Coroners to be regular graduates of schools of medicine. Mr. Nichols-Providing a means for voting absent soldiers and saliors. Mr. Kellogg-Forbidding Justices of the Supreme Court having any jurisdiction to grant exparte orders in cases where election litst or elective officers are concerned, unless in their judicial district.

advise in regard to legislative bills.

Also, allowing pardons to be granted by the Governor only with the concurrence of the Coup.

CUT THREE SCHOOLMATES.

Little Nicholas Biberian Badly Wounds Julius Ehrman.

The Assatlant, a Cripple, Held for Examination.

Difficult Task of Putting Up the

Big Office Building Alongside. The work of excavating at the corner of Pine street and Broadway, for the new twenty-three story office building

new twenty-three story office building of the American Surety Company, attracted a crowd this morning. The Schermerhorn Building surrounds the site of the Surety Company, and as the foundation of the former only goes down eighteen feet, and the latter is to go down seventy feet, the problem is a delicate and costly one.

The Schermerhorn Building is to rest on needless while the Surety Company's foundation is being sunk, and the elevator plant in the Schermerhorn Building must be moved. These precautionary measures will cost the Surety Company about \$25,000. Besides there is the danger of the Schermerhorn Building settling when it is returned to its foundations, thus racking and running the structure.

Readers of "The Evening World" will

foundations, thus racking and ruining the structure.

Readers of "The Evening World" will recall the settling of the Exchange National Bank Building when the Home Life Insurance Building was erected in Broadway, between Murray and Warren streets. When the needles were removed the bank building settled one-half inch, causing it to lean over five inches at the top. The result was that the Home Life people, who had their new structure up three stories, were compelled to purchase the bank property, change all their plans and erect a structure covering the two lots.

CAPT. EAKINS EXPLAINS.

He Promises Justice Hogan to Watch the "Brighton" Resort. Mary Bindewald, sixteen years old, of nd street, was committed to the use of Mercy by Justice Hogan in the House of Mercy by Justice Hogan in the Essex Market Police Court to-day. She is the girl who ran away from home two weeks ago, and admitted that ake passed her time in the Brighton concert saloon in Great Jones street. When arraigned the first time Justice Hogan adjourned the case over to ask Police Capt. Eakins why he allowed the place to keep open.

Capt. Eakins had an interview with the Justice behind closed doors this morning. It is understood that he promised to watch the resort. In committing the girl Justice Hogan read her a fatherly lecture. Her mother had been to see him in tears.

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LETTERS.

complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, infor-mation to give, a subject of general interest to dis-cuse or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

To the Editor: I read the letter of "Johnnie Bull" in your less

of the 26th inst., and, while it is evident that I contained a lot of playful sarcasm, yet it is deplorable to think of the amount of truth there in some of the writer's statements. and contradict it as we may, still the fact remains that where bonorary legislature is the rule there cannot exist the amount of political jobbery that characterizes and disgraces our system of could be more deplorable than the exposures of "deals" in our own city, as denounced and shown to the people in your excellent paper? Great credit is due to "The Evening World" for its services, but the question arises; Will these abominations cease? "The Evening World" has gone over the same ground in years gone by, but wherever the crimes or delinquencies of any pub ie official are brought before the public with such nent, still the one appointed in his place invaria bly becomes, perhaps slowly, but not less surely things must continue as long as enormous salarie are held out for such offices as the city has to and as every one knows who has visited the country—these outrages could not exist because of the totally different manner they have of giving out public offices. We pride ourselves o our freedom and liberty, but we are the veries slaves imaginable in the matter of governm and the laughing stock of the civilized world.

Practice and Belief the Test.

To the Editor: Concerning the Lord's day of which "Grace writes, it must be apparent to any one studying the subject that the church (which is the blesse all ages, ever since that first day of Pentecos when it started into life on receiving the promise surrection Day, instead of the Sabbath. It is rue our Blessed Lord observed the Sabbath and he in his humanity was a Jew, but we, his fo owers, members of his mystical body, the church all truth. So for years before the first word of the New Testament had been written, the Lord's fay, and not the Sabbath, was obse Christians as the day for rest and worship. The practice and belief of the universal church in all ages are the only tests worthy of application t any questioned article of faith. CHURCH, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Libel on Dry-Goods Clerks. o the Editor:

What are dry-goods salesmen coming to, any way? I refer to the coming race of the said tables. For breakfast some of them eat two eggs and drink r glass of water, while the majority cents' worth. At dinner they don't show up, bu I am told they go to a lager-beer saloon near by and buying a glass of lager they get a sandwick and a radish at the lunch counter-free. At supper evening order a bowl of soup-10 cents. The day's victuals coat them 25 cents. A good deal is said and written of the manners and closeness o dagos, Scotchmen and other foreigners, but the average dry-goods clerk, in my estimation, takes the cake, and I have dealings with a number of Brooklyn ones. CATERER, Brooklyn.

Self-Government in the Home.

I would like to ask "M. B." and others who de sire the word "obey" to remain in the marriag ceremony whether it would not be better an nobler not to promise what one does not intend to do. What woman of education and intellect wil promise to obey? As an American, I claim that self-government in the highest state of intellirence. For what reason is woman educated if she is unable to use her reason and judgment? It is all very well to talk of the protecting love and care of a husband-I believe he is her protector tended. Children and imbeciles are taught to obey because they are unable to judge for them selves, but is the husband's reasoning power really no superior to his wife's that he ought t rule her life as well as his own? Fiddlesticks!

No Frills on This.

This country should not belong to England, no perishable enough, but the spangled pore than England should belong to us. We trimming that is worn almost as much fought for our freedom and gained it, and you is more costly and perishable still. can tell we are a more powerful country when rained our fame by being canal boatmen, and or weeks at the most, you feel that the allors and rail splitters. Please tell me who inountry, such as America was then. We have ented telephones, electricity, railroads and so choose whoever pleases us for our President.

> TRUE PATRIOT. "Moses Was a Myth."

To the Editor: W. L. D. refers in his letter in Saturday's "Evening World" to the language spoken by Moses. If Moses was not a creation of imagination whose reputation in his nation was its exaltation to fabulous laudation he must have spoken Egyptian. But too late. But the spangled edge does Longinus, in his treatise on the sublime, is the look awfully pretty on a clear yellow first Gentile author who refers expressly to the leghorn, doesn't it? books of Moses. If Moses was such a great mir acle worker as the Jews represent him to hav been, it is at least unlikely that Egyptian, Arabic have been silent in regard to them. Moses was a myth and that settles it. NICK ODEMUS.

The Wheel and the Church.

To the Editor: It was with great pleasure that I read the views of the Rev. Mr. Scudder, of Jersey City, on bicycle riding, and his kind invitation t wheels. I only wished that I lived nearer to this around the suburbs of New York City would extend the same invitation to the riders of the "milent steed," I am sure they would find wheelmen and wheelwomen numbered among their egation every fine Sunday. Three cheers A WHEELWOMAN, Melrose, N. Y.

Dr. Peters's Sermons Criticised.

To the Editor: I am another who has not been edified by anding Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters's church. A man so egotistical as he is soon becomes tire sermon to merely a repetition of another, and the most pleased listener in his congregation is almost. Give us a little Christian charity for a

MRS. J. B. ROMER'S COOKING LESSONS.

FIRST COURSE.

LESSON 5TH.

Lamb Stew with Rice. I tempoonfuls of salt.

1 saltappenful of penper.

Put the meat in the stew-pan and cover with cold water. Skim ii begins to boll. Pare and haive the potatoes and soak twenty min utes in cold water. When the meat is nearly tender put in the potatoes and add the onion cut up fine, sait and pepper, and cook till done. Dish up the meat and potatoes in the centre of an oval platter, leaving the gravy in the stew-pan to be thickened. Stir a heaping tablespoonful of flour in a little cold water till smooth and free from lumps, and ther stir it into the gravy and let it boll a few minutes. Pour it over the stew and put tablespoonfuls of rice at little distances all around the edge of the platter. This makes an appetizing and cheap dish for quite

pounds of breast of lamb, cut small.

small potatoes

1 tablespoonful of flour.

Boiled Rice. eup of rice.

3 cups of boiling water. 14 teaspoonful of sait.

Rice must be thoroughly washed. Pick it over carefully and re move all the dark-colored grains. Wash it in several walers, rubbing it well between the hands. Put it into the double boller with the boil ing water and salt, and boil it thirty minutes, or till soft. Remove the cover, stir with a fork to let the steam escape, and set it on the back of the stove and dry off the rice.

Baked Macaroni.

1 cup of milk. I tablespoonful of butter.

I tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Break one-quarter pound of macaroni in inch pieces and put into saucepan of boiling water with one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt. Stew gently twenty minutes. Drain well and put a layer of macaroni in the bottom of a pudding-dish. Sprinkle some of the grated cheese over it. Cut the butter into little pieces and lay some of them on the mace roni, and continue in this order, a layer of macaroni and then cheese and butter, leaving the top without cheese, but well buttered. Add the milk, and bake half an hour, brown nicely, and serve in the bake-dish. Macaroni is a nutritious and economical article of food, and should be frequently on the poor man's table.

Adjustable Waistconts.

% pound of macaroni.

and receptions, and the cloth for street and public places of amusement. One

style of vest is adjustable. It is cut high, finished with buttons on both sides and attached to a velvet stock. Usually the material is white and corded

Fried Soft-Shell Crabs

Wash the crabs, remove the lungs rom both sides and die into milk, then roll in flour and fry in plenty of very hot frying fat. When of a fine color on top arrange a bunch of fresh parsley.

We thought that jet was costly and helped all that was possible by her, and although her dot was a large one, still

When the tiny spangled edge that finishes your straw costs you \$1 and proceeds to fall to pieces in a few days, sand rail spitters. Pease tell me was in the Endet delephones, electricity, railreads and so hazy distance; you don't want that lany other wonderful things? Was it the Ended on bit, but if the woman that sits next you in church has it, would you which they were cooked add some lem dare wear a hat that was innocent of juice; strain this butter through a Every man here is his own boss. It just made black spangles? As a clerk at the milimy blood tingle to read Johnnie Bull's letter. linery department confided rather unwisely to me: "You wouldn't believe how badly that stuff wears. The very first warm day you watch how it will curl up and fall away. It isn't jet at all, as it looks; it's only celluloid." at that time I had already purchased my dollar's worth and her advice came

> Light-Weight Toilet Articles. Aluminum is now used for mounting toilet articles. The metal is not as pleasing to the eye as silver, but when it comes to carrying a travelling bag bout a full hotel on a hot day it gets a higher place in the amusement seeker' estimation than sterling silver or wrought ivory.

Necks that Disappear.

The stock collar and the stiff linen collar which so many women affect, although quite becoming in some cases, yet are rulnous to the beauty of the neck. Low collars of soft frills and stand up ruffles or plaits, which stand off as well as up, instead of hugging the neck so closely as to exclude all air and interfere with the free circulation, are greatly to be preferred if a woman wishes to preserve her neck fair, smooth and shapely. A neck trimming can be worn high without being made close-fit

Married in a Baby Carriage. A remarkable wedding took place at the Bristol Registry office, says the Lon-

don Daily Telegraph. The bride, a prim woman of forty-three, wheeled into the office in an old-fashioned perambulator almself. Give us a little Christian charity for a change, Dootor, then your hat may fit you better.

MANHATTAN.

A Free-for-All Sunday.

To the Editor:

I wish to enter a protest against the law closing places of amusement in this city of fault and they shall be according places of amusement in this city of fault and the amuse of amusement in the city of fault and the should be married in the perambulator five, who from his hirth had not been sole to walk. He followed no occupation. When supported on his feet, so contorted were his legs that he was only thirty-six inches high. He asked that he should be married in the perambulator for full dress occasions, clasped with miniatures and bound with gold on which the should be married in the perambulator for full dress occasions, clasped with the should be married in the perambulator for the most popular leathers.

The most popular Leathers outside of fancy skins are seal and morocco. The palest creams, pink and heliotrope are used for full dress occasions, clasped with miniatures and bound with gold or silver. Upon some of them are raised flowers, such as clover leaves or violets, in delicate enamel, the gold stems being, and should be a large of the silver. Making the should be married in the perambulator with miniatures and bound with gold or fill the miniatures and bound with gold or fill the married in the perambulation.

Beside to walk. He followed no occupation of the married in the saked that he asked that he

the crowd of people outside were laugh-Dress coats are made of heavy flowered tag at, as it was only a wedding. The and watered sliks to be worn at dinners parties made the usual declarations as to no lawful impediment to their union, and they were duly married, and as the bride wheeled away her newly won husband the happy couple were followed by a large crowd who pelted them with

Broiled Ravigote.

Wash the soft-shell crabs, being careful to pick off all the sea-weed, and pull out the lungs; wipe dry, lay them on a double broiler, salt over and basts with butter; broll them on a slow fire, and when done dress them on a hot dish and cover with ravigote butter, which is made with one ounce of tarragon, two ounces of chevril, one ounce of chives, well washed; half an ounce of blanched parsley leaves and one ounce of chopped and blanched shallot; pound all these herbs with half a pound of butter and color it with some spinach green, steamed through a sieve.

No Bright Hues. Covert sultings have quiet hues and as now shown offer the same variety in brown, fawn, drab, gray and tan, found in the cheviots, tweeds and hopsacking displayed this Spring, but they

show no bright hues whatever. Englishmen Make Good Husbands. Mrs. Capt. Paget, daughter of Mrs. Paran Stevens, thinks that Englishmen make the best husbands in the world. She thinks that the menage of an American wife and English husband makes an ideal one, and she has been responsible for making the matches of quite a drain and dress on a folded napkin, and English cousins. It was at the house of number of our American girls to their Mrs. Paget that Miss Flora Davis met Sir Terrence Blackwood, whom she has

> every one concedes that the match was a love affair.

After the crabs have been well washed remove the lungs from each side, roll hot, purified butter; when done and of strainer over the crabs and strew

chopped parsley over them. The Lace Blouse. A novelty in fine dressing is a blouse, half lace and half silk muslin, to be



Handsome lace is used for the collar and corsage and to this the silk is gathered, a draw string securing it at the belt.